King of Great Britain visited upon this Kanzas. cluding Slavery from the territory of the United States in 1784-the next was that introduced by Rufus King in 1785-the third that Nathan Dane in 1787-all receiving the votes of two-thirds of the States of the Confederacy, and the last the unsnimous vote.

Convention, is the Constitution itself, providing against the importation of slaves
afterh1808, declaring the binding validity
of the engagements entered by the Conof the engagement entered by the Conof the eng

port. The constitutional provisions on the action of the Retiring Board. subject had the ununimous suffrage of al. Mr. Jones, of Tenn., submitted a resoluthat these also were ununimous in their epproval of what had been done under the confedercy and in the new Constitution to gession. restrain the introduction and limit the extension of Sisvery. And may not men of all parties now unite to restore what the patriots of all parties, during the first seventy years of our Government, contributed

The work of restoration is simple and easy, if the men who abhor the late innoration on the long-settled policy of the nation can be induced to relinquish petty difdecision of the people at the polis, in choosing a chief magistrate will end it. Senators will easily comply when the nation's change their votes, some for and others and demand is backed by Presidential nower.

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Various other gentlemen, after this avowal bid in the period from "Old Hickory," and it is certainly a growing large accession to the free State strength, sons in this Territory or elsewhere in the enjoyment of their rights.

Senators will be settled. The decision of the interview and arrangement will be looked for with great interest.—O. S. demand is backed by Presidential power gainst him. Among the latter we notice and patronage, and hopes of the future, Mr. Bell of Ohio. J. Scott Harrison still honor you, and you will confer a greater Journal.

The Administration has staked itself on the support of the party of privilege-of Gazette says he could not have been elected give your point, and your Country will inhabitant of the United States, reveal some confides in the success which has crowned the Oligarchy everywhere in the Old World. and secured its triumphs on the maxim, Richardson 75, Fuller 34, scattering 9. No Divide and conquer .' The Whigs and cessary to a choice 113. Adj'd. Democrats of the South are a combination to carry into the next Presidency some candidate absolute in maintaining the resealing clause of the Kanzas bill, which pullifies the principles of the Ordinance, the provision of the Constitution made to give them effect, and all the Compromises which have been made in pursuance of them, at its class, and which claims are founded be remembered, was the principal counsel

tration, and wake the repeal of the repealing clause of the Kensas act paramount in promiser of 1820 and 1850 being restored. there will not be an inch of the territory of the United States, once exempt from Blavery, on which it can legally intrude; and Mr. Atchison's attempt by an armed force to carry out the nullific tion plotted in causus which gave birth to the Kansus bill. will, like the attempt of his prototype, 31 .- scattering 10. Mr. Calhoun, to give effect to South Carotina nullification, be paralyzed by the frown

And there will end the career of those gentlemen who arrogate to themselves the exclusive tutelage of the Democracy of the country, as ended that of Mr. Calhoun and his preselytes who took the peculiar charge of the "State Rights" party. They sank, questions. under the universal conviction that their seal for State rights was an ardent passion to each political power, at the hazard of extinguishing in the blood of the people the wise and free institutions it has cost so much

to establish. stives, who have set up a test which must jority. ever exclude Massachusetts, Vermont Rhode Island from its ranks; who have Speaker with the following result: sartered away rights secured to them all by empacts-will scon learn that Democracy scattering 11. ot reside in the organization of inre, but in the mass of the people.

at the Senate (with the exception of Mr. It is the glory of our great Republic that Calhoun) pronounced valid and an effectuits Democracy springs up from the soil and
flourishes in the fresh air of our wide spread
of the 6th inst., I find a Communication This repeal was the adoption of Mr. country; and that its rich harvest, impart- signed "S. M. H." in which the writer Calhoun's nullifying doctrine in extenso. The power of Congress to make laws excluding alayery forever from its Territories as such, was denied, and "all the Territories as such, was denied, and "all the Territories as caucuses and cabinets is a sort of hot-bed might have saved himself a great deal of were opened to Slavery on the ground of species—suited to the taste of epicurean trouble, by letting the matter pass, for Gen. Shankland, just returned from the the "instienable right" of every citizen politiciaus, whose appetites are their princi- who that does know Wilson Shannon, is to more into any of the Territories with ples. Incumbents and expectants of offices not aware that he is very far from being a scene of the late difficulties in Kanzas, and digities claim a sort of patent right in "Know Nothing." The truth is he knows giving us very interesting information of tion," and the law of equatter sovereignty was supersadded, and substituted for the machine of Government to crate a Depublic domain. Thus fell, at the citation of Mr. Atchison, supported by the coalition of Mr. Atchison and the propose of the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput to the machine of Government to crate a Deput tion effected between the Whits and De- are to be used up in it—to pay tribute for moderate of the South, under the pressure this pricilers, and the people are the subjects who knew enough to see at a glance (where the positions to peace came from Achison and did this year, and elected a speaker on the been at some parts of the pressure this pricilers, and the people are the subjects who knew enough to see at a glance (where the positions to peace came from Achison and this year, and elected a speaker on the been at some parts of the pressure this pricilers.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 The fourth movement was that of the Constitution itself, pro- at an early day to call them up and ad- trickery, and would not know enough to in no fear of the result had a collision uncan be the same to them they were be-

not be discussed in open session. After further debate the resolution was imposed duties. laid over and the Senate went into Executive

vote of 128 to 7.

Mr. Fuller of Penn., explained his position mirable. opposing the further agitation of the Slavery | I agree with you in your advice to your ferences on transitory topics, and give their lation, but he would not vote for the restoration of the Missouri line, and would admit can give it, one to be put up in his office

which animate the leading members of the votes for Fuller, and is looked upon as the benefit on the party than any one before leader of the conservatives. He was elected you. You have a great task before you, as an anti-Nebraska man and the Cincinnati but pick up courage, march boldly forward,

The House then proceeded to another ballot, which resulted as follows: Banks 106,

SERATE .-- Mr. Broadhead, from committee on claims, submitted a reporting directupon any law of Congress, or regulation of Cols, and exerted himself to the utmost 1800, 20,353; in 1810, 15,617; in 1820, 10,-If the majority favorable to the policy expressed or implied with the Government The writer well remembers the extraor-none. of the Executive Departments, or contracts to save him. built up with our Government will unite, and which claimants choose to prosecute dinary sensation in New York, eccasioned the impending contest for the Presidency, the members of the Illinois Legislature ered man from the ship, through the Park, all will be restored that has been lost to against Mr. Turnbull's election to the to the public buildings in rear of the City

foolish debate, without coming any nearer sistence with which they were urged .- in 1850. of an indignant nation, made potent by an an organization than before, the House ad- But they availed not. journed without another vote.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. SENATE not in session. House .- No voting for speaker to-day .-

ubmit to the will of these, their represen- rality vote, but it was rejected by 15 ma-

Banks 104, Richardson 75, Filler 37-

No choice. House then adjourned till Wednesday. For the Chronicle. | Latest from Kanzas-The Missouri- THE BELMONT CHRONICLE | peculiar politics can be elevated to the

SENATE.—Mr. Clayton presented memori- "Know Nothing" he would be more useful ed with Sharpe's rifles, while two hundred but we are disappointed, Mesers. Harrison ale praying for indemnity for French Spolia- to his country-for he could then stay at more could easily have been gathered from and Moore have basely betrayed their con-

gress of the Confederacy on the Govern- late a period that it was impossible to dis- defend this same Great Shannon nearly a the Missouri troops. Mest of them reach- right, (for Banks,) and by a letter from provision for future acquisitions of terri- on the ground that claimants were paid thought for a long time, that another wind, which terminated in piercing cold. before he will succumb to a handful of tory. The fith regulation to restrain the under the treaty of Louisiana to the United knight would scarcely dare to venture on They lost many horses, some having been traitors. It is not right that Mr. Banks' raise the drooping spirits of a fallen party. arms." Democratic leaders, Federal and Whig leaders of greatest renown united in their suporials from naval officers complaining of the description o the illustrious men in the Convention who tion calling on the Secretary of the Navy for tramed the Constitution of the United the proceedings of that Board, and the evi- will scarcely call on you for more Barnes cooled their courses, and they did not a committee, to provide for the raising of States; and from the silence on the subject dence on which they acted.

The State Conventions called to ratify of Mr. Clayton thought that the subject should arduous, and it is not to be wondered at The only man killed during all this in-

> speaker by ballot was laid on the table by a pitched into them in that style is the days the Lawrence dragoons into Lawrence. of "Old Hickory" it would have been ad-

lived. BAM. DUDLEY SELDEN-A REMINISCENCE .- The Buffalo Courier, in recording the recent sudden death of Dudley Selden, Esq., in

Paris, relates the following ruminiscence: His sudden death recalls to mind the extraordinary incidents connected with the ing that all private claims, in which trial, conviction and suicide of his relative, adverse reports were made or ordered dur- John C. Colt, convicted of the murder of 1860, 38I, in 1810, 103; in 1820 48; in ing the last session, which were pending Adams, the printer. Mr. Selden, it will 1830, 17, in 1840, 4; in 1850, none.

before the Court of Claims, be referred to by the discovery of Adams' body on a On motion of Mr. Case the protest of ple that followed the corpse of the murd- 235. free institutions, by opening the Territories Senate, was referred to the committee on Hall. The trial, teo! With what eager 1839, 403; in 1840, 64; 1850, none. solicitude we read the testimony! how com-Mr. Turnbull presented evidence show- pictely absorbed in it was the whole pubing that he censed to be a Judge, and was lie mind of New York! Nothing clas was succeeded by another, two years before his talked of. Then came the verdict - Guilty! election to the Senate-referred to same And then the efforts to procure a commutation of sentence-efforts that were never House-Balloting for Speaker was re surpassed before, and never have been since sumed: -Banks 104, Richardson 73. Fuller whether as regards the immerse influence and pressure brought to bear on the Exe-

The day of execution came. The preliminaries were made. The clergyman, The above facts and figures are taken (Rev. D Anthon,) three steadfast triends, from the American Almanac. (Lewis Gaylord Clark, David Graham and John Howard Payne.) and two or three re-The day was spent in debate on trifling latives including Mr. Selden, were with Courts yesterday a jury was hastily sum- his friends who had done the fair thing by him up to within two hours of the time moned, and to complete the number a rough him, there was a vein of bitterness towards appointed for execution. At this time Miss Irishman was pressed into service. The those whose friendship had been that of the that inclined planh, should the brakes give a fine moral tone perveding the whole book Washington, Dec. 22.

Senate not in session.

House — Mr. Bennett of Miss., defended

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House — Mr. Sheriff, wake up the Jury
Mashington, Dec. 22.

Henshaw was brought to his cell, and there trial had not proceeded long, before the lip only—toward the member of the House way, or the locomotive suddenly get out of mixed to him. With him she was permitted to him. With him she was permitted to pass fan hour alone, and then Judge. "Mr. Sheriff, wake up the Jury
Modern inventor.

Modern inventor. the platform of the Democratic caucus and farewell forever! He then requested that man, give him some anuff." The Sheriff that, or the other frivolous protext. In Our innovating Democrats, who put unclear for foot the representative principle; who existed the kindle principle; who the kindle principle; who existed the kindle principle; who experiented the kindle principle; who existed the kindle principle; who the kindle principle; who the principle; who the kindle principle; who the principle; who the principle; who the kindle states his objections to Mr. Banks and Mr. during his last hours on earth—the last had obeyed, the Irishman sneezed, and the case truth, it struck us as he was uttering his Seconsin and Iowa, because they will not was offered to elect a Speaker by a plu- ish dirk directly against his neart, and with it appeared the frishmen had come to a Cur only regret in connection with him is.

ans Retreated-Hostilities Ceased. The St. Louis papers of the 19th inst., of Kanzas by the border ruffians, of Miss-

ferent sections of the Union to shed each not organizing, and there is time for truth most part mounted. They were encamped enough Northern anti-Nebraska men voting the progress of the mischief which the progress of the mischief which the ther's blood, in civil war, on the plains of the come to light, and for members to reto Westport, six miles from the former to Westport to Westpo To stalk of Wilson Shannon being a river ten miles west of Lawrence, being are sorry to see the names of J. Scott Know Nothing" is preposterous, and at no time mere than six hundred strong Harrison and O. F. Moore, of this State. "Know Nothing" is preposterous, and at he time mere than two hundred at We had hoped that the Ohio delegation for to tantalize S. M. H. Dont [take it Lecompton. The Free State men amountso nard Samivel, if he 'was only a good ed to seven hundred in Lawrence, all arm-

Orange are extracted. Be easy, Samivel, Kanzas City and tear down the hotel, but the people next fall will let you gently down the citizens notified them that they should OTA resolution has been introduced in-

When I was reading your essay, I could along the road when he was called to by Virginians. not help thinking that a large part of it a party, of which Major Richardson was House. - There was but one vote to-day might have been addressed to the Old Loco-one, and commanded to halt. He rode on for speaker, which resulted about as all other votes for two weeks have done. A reso-described, but as they are becoming so shot down, and left 'lying in the road.— committee on the "bleed and thunder" prolution that the House proceed to elect a scarce it seemed too late; if you had only He was afterwards taken by a company of clamation of Gov. Shannon:-

Slavery at the North.

have cause to be thankful that you have facts relative to slavery north of Mason and Dixon's line, which at this day, appear mocracy with stunning effect. Mr. Blair curious:

Maine-This State has had no slaves. 1809 17; after that date, gone Vermont-In 1690, 17 slaves; afterward,

Massachusetts-None by any census Rhode Island-In 1790, 952 slaves, in fore the people. 088; in 1880, 75; in 1840, 4; in 1850,

New Jersey-In 1790, 11,423; slaves in said Court. Report, on motion, adopted. Sunday morning; the crowd of excited peo- 657; in 1830, 2,254,: in 1840, 674; in 1850, 1800, 12,422; in 1810, 10,851; in 1020, 7,-

Pennsylvania-In 1790, 3,737 slaves; 1800, 706; in 1810, 795; in 1820, 211, in In the new States north of the Ohio, slavery has had but a slight footheld.

The census in 1840 mentions 3 in Ohio; no other census returns any. Michigan is repeated to have had 24

slaves in 1810 and 22 in 1830. 237 in 1810; 190 in 1820; and 3 in 1840. resignation to Albany. After spending another day in fruitless, cutive, or the wonderful ability and per- 1820, 747 in 1820; 331 in 1840; and none

> Wisconsin had 11 in 1840; and Iowa had 16 in the same year.

B. R. COWEN, - - - - EDITOR bring us additional facts in relation to the "Eternal hostility to every form of tyringiorious termination of the late invasion anny over the mind of Man."

Thursday Morning, Dec. 27, 1855

Congress.'

tion effected between the Whigh and Democrate of the Seath, under the pressure and through the intrigues of the nullifiers and the country both for its moral granted and disoby their constituents and political wisdom. It is the first thought after the definition in constant with the west and the desunctivition of the King of the destroy of the nullifiers and to the country both for its moral granted and the hold show their constant will independence; and the desunctivition of the King of the thing have operated and the hold show there we are up to the 23d, we had heped that the present constant will only the case that the present constant will only the constant will not say thing the first the present constant will not say thing the first the present constant will show the example of that the present constant will show the example of the present year.

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The telegraph wires and the Cincinnation of the King and Saturday, at which a treat propose of exertly constant will allow the example of the present constituents on the Nobraska Bill.) that the present constituents on the Nobraska Bill. The present Constins the propose of exertly constant will be seen at some parts of place, and at Lecompton on the Kanzas cast for that gentleman. Among these we

gress of the Confederacy on the Government of the United States, to exclude it coss it fully. He believed the single idea year ago; if you read the Correspondence from the territory, and securing to the new upon which the whole message was preduced the single idea of the Correspondence and remember the sequel, you cannot forget the sequel where the sequel was a se progress of Slavery was that of the Compromise of 1820—the sixth, that at 1850. Records of State Departing of States in 1803. Records of State Departing of 1820—the sixth, that at 1850. They also lost many norses, some naving seen stolen by the Indians, some having strayed friends give way to the few Fuller men would however, discuss it fully at a future But lot S. M. H. has no other resource to from fatigue. They also lost many of their zation. We say let these Northern men

arduous, and it is not to be wondered at that you are failing, funder so many self imposed duties.

The only man killed during all this ingovernment, for the purpose of quelling four miles from Lawrence. He was riding disturbances in Kansas. Bold fellows them

"That the allegations contained in the Gen. Pomeroy, in attempting to reach proclamation aforesaid are false in whole the States with despatches for Washington and part; that no such state of facts exists was interrupted and detained. Gen. Shan- in this community; that if such representahe would have opposed all Benitorial legislating but he would not rote for the ro the people of the Union, and the Govern- greatly deceived him; that no association tion, for some man whose capacity, fidelity, and decision of the Missouri line, and would admit to residential election, for some man whose capacity, fidelity, and the other to be read at the issue which the present Administration has made to control it. The contest has a part of a history of this affair.

Mr. Todd of Pa., said if he had known this before he would have suffered his right hand grown out of Presidential aspirations. The decision of the people at the polis, in choose tion of the Missouri line, and would admit to read daily, and the other to be read at the head of the troops, before proces.

It is evident from all these fact, that the Missourians have met with a repulse which will end these hostile invasions for the decision of the people at the polis, in choose tion of the feet of the ment, which we shall publish in our next to read daily, and the other to be read at the head of the troops, before proces.

It is evident from all these fact, that the Missourians have met with a repulse which will end these hostile invasions for the future. Another season will pour is a peacable citizens, or molesting any perlanguage.

Various other gentlemen, after this avowal

Of Let no reader of the Chronicle overlook the letter of FRANCIS P. BLAIR in another column. It is a bold manly document and coming as is does fro m high Democratic authority, it must tell on modern begus Dewas the editor of the Globe in the days of Jackson, and which paper was the organ of New Hampshire-In 1760, 155 slaves; in "Old Hickory." No doubt the Union and other p apers of the stamp will denounce Mr Blair as a traitor to democracy, but "little he'll reck" if they give him a fair hearing be-

> OTA bill has been reported in the Virginia Legislature allowing the Pittsburg & Steu-

decided the liquor law of that state to be untheir backs. Their money soon goes; without friends of the right kind, and denied employment innocent objects committed to his charge, seizure, confiscation, and agency clauses .-That's about all there is of it.

The steamer America sailed for Liverpoal on the 19th inst., carrying out \$300,000

Indiana had 135 by the census of 1800; tly tried for corrupt practices, has sent his city to raise a subscription of \$250,000 to calarly between "my Uncle," the evil genius

The New Shuffle and Deal.

There was much of feeling in the brief sidress of the Hon. L. D. Campbell, defed in the House Hall yesterday, the report of the day's proceedings. In the AN INTELIGENT JUNGE .- In one of the midst of his profusion of thanks to those of

his shirt, placed the point of a small Spanish dirk directly against his heart, and with
it appeared the Irishmen had come to a
one firm blow plunged it to the hilt! In
an instant he was dead. A few mements
later, and the prison was discovered to be
one fire, but the flames were soon arrested.
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the last fatal act in the acene, slowly and
noiselessly dispersed—and to ended the
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The days are new growwho supported him henestly and earnestly
have come to realize that no one of his
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hair-fact apparent to us long before Monday of last week, as duly set forth in the Star .- Wash. Star.

Report of the Warden of the Ohio Penitentiary.

It is a document of much interest, and shows a very good state of affairs at that

occupation of the new Penitentiary, in

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*This year there were 115 died of cholera.

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Unmarried Number with trades Number without trades Number of whites Number of blacks and mulattos Number of females Number 21 years of age and under Number over 50 years of age Prisoners sentenced for life.

We wish to call attention to the fact, in the above table that 428 of the inmates of the Ohio Penitentiary were intemperate, while but 178 were temperate; and that but 206 had trades, while 400 are without. Boy! You, we mean, who spend your time lonfing about the doggery, contracting intemperate habits instead of learning a trade, remember that of such is the Ohio Penitentiary, and if you can do nothing else when you have perfected yourself in intemperance and idieness, you can fill with credit the ultaneously with issue here. exalted post of convict in the Ohio Penitentiary. These are sober truths, and you

might do well to heed them. The Warden in his report says: benville R. R. the right of way through Virginia.

I believe that the determination to lead the determination to lead a different and better in the determination to lead a different and better in the determination to lead a different and better in the determination to lead good or to evil. The designing and wisked lawyer, who proved so false to his trust, O'The Supreme Court of Indiana have with only five dollars in money, a cheap suit of clothes, and, until recently, with only one shirt to or shelter whenever it is discovered they are "discolarged convicts," they soon come to the conclusion that "every man's hand is against them," and fall back into their old habits and associations.—
This is not as it should be; they should be kindly treated, employed and encouraged to reform. This done, there would be a less number of "second is it that

STEUSENVILL AND INDIANA RAILROAD .-The Philadelpnia American announces that 1 Judge Stuart, of N. Y. City, recenthe effort which has been making in that for met with very encouraging success, and it is believed the whole amount will shortly concealment like a worm in the bud, feed on be raised.

ter arrangements in regard to crossing the that more than fiend in human shape, who Central Ohio Railroad does not insure bet-Ohio, at Bell Air, there will soon be a almost makes us blush to think that such

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The characters in this work are drawn with a most masterly hand, evincing a thorough knowledge of the main-springs of human action, and a deep insight into the I believe that nine-tenths of the convicts who leave controlling passions which prompt us to

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The plot of the work is varied and striking: the contrast vivid and forcieble, partithe stock of the Steubenville and Indiana of the story, and the good Sir Alexander Railroad, with a view to ballast and equip and his noble daughter, who, lovely and the damask of her cheek," and we turn, with a shudder, from the contemplation of 65-The Cincinnati Times says that if the this levely character to that of Dinah North,

MODERN INVENTIONS.